

VOL. 40.—NO. 294.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1889.

HINTS AS TO BARGAINS AT CRAWFORD'S SALE, TO-MORROW, Of Men's Underwear and Furnishing Goods.

Men's Gossamer Merino Shirts, short sleeves, at 12c; reduced from 50c.

Men's Gray Merino Shirts for 33c; reduced from 75c.

Men's All-wool Cashmere Shirts and Drawers \$1.35 each; reduced from \$2.50.

Men's Angola and Normal mixture Drawers, only 25c each; reduced from 65c.

Men's fine summer Merino Shirts and Drawers, 42c each; reduced from \$1.

Fine summer white Merino Shirts in "fat men's sizes," 48 to 52, at 42c; reduced from \$1.

Men's fancy Flannel Tourist Shirts, all sizes, at 35c; reduced from 90c.

Men's fancy Scotch Flannel Tourist Shirts, in latest styles, at 93c; reduced from \$1.50.

Men's seamless Merino Half Hose at 8c; reduced from 20c a pair.

Men's 40 gauge fancy striped Half Hose at 15c a pair; reduced from 25c.

Men's dark color Half Hose, double heel and toe, at 17c; reduced from 35c a pair.

Men's 4-ply Linen Collars at 10c; reduced from 25c.

Men's 4-ply Linen Cuffs, 15c; reduced from 35c.

Men's Satin Scarfs at 15c; reduced from 35c.

Men's Silk and Satin Scarfs, in nobby styles, at 21c; reduced from 75c.

D. CRAWFORD & CO.
BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AV.

Tremendous Success of Our August Clearing Sale!
And to be Continued for One Week Longer Only.
It is Room that we need for our Immense Fall Purchases, and if Selling Goods AT COST will make them go, then GO THEY MUST.
It Will Pay You to Buy Now!

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household Goods

The Straus-Emerich Outfitting Co.,
LARGEST TIME-PAYMENT HOUSE IN THE WORLD,
1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET.

Bed-Room Suits\$7.95; regular price, \$15.00
Parlor Suits16.75; regular price, 25.00
Wardrobes5.65; regular price, 10.00
Folding Beds17.25; regular price, 25.00
Bedsteads1.05; regular price, 3.00
Springs3.00; regular price, 2.00
Baby Carriages4.50; regular price, 7.00
Refrigerators4.75; regular price, 8.00
Ingrain Carpets19; regular price, .30
Brussels Carpets47; regular price, .65

And our entire stock at equally low prices and easy terms.

**CUTLERY
REMOVAL!**
My store will be closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 13th, 14th and 15th inst., on account of moving from my old stand on Washington Avenue to my new store,

**No. 47 N. BROADWAY.
A. J. JORDAN,
Manufacturer of Fine Cutlery.**

HEAVY CANTERS
PERFUMES, COLOGNES,
SOAPS, BRUSHES,
TOILET REQUISITES, PRESCRIPTIONS,
HUYLER'S FRESH CANDIES,
SODA WATER.

MELLIER'S—58 Olive.

815, 817 — N. BROADWAY — 819, 821

Sonnenfeld's

BETWEEN MORCAN ST. and FRANKLIN AV.

Thrifty and Economical Housekeepers' GRAND OPPORTUNITY!

To secure goods at Rock-Bottom Prices. If you will read carefully every item below, we are positive your verdict will be that SONNENFELD'S is the place to buy House-Linens, Napkins and in fact everything appertaining to household goods.

Competitors cannot approach our prices by 35 %.

Facts cannot be disputed. Read and be convinced.

ONLY 15c Per Yd for Oil Boiled Turkey Red TABLE DAMASK, that others ask you 40c for.

ONLY 21c Per Yd for Oil Boiled Turkey Red TABLE DAMASK, that others ask you 50c for.

ONLY 25c Per Yd for all-linen Cream TABLE DAMASK, that others ask you 60c for.

ONLY 69c Per Yd for pure Irish Bleached TABLE LINEN DAMASK that others ask you 85c for.

ONLY 5c Per Yd for STEVENS' CRASH, that others ask you 7 1/2c for.

ONLY 6 1/2c Per Yd for 18-inch STEVENS' CRASH, that others ask you 10c for.

ONLY 7 1/2c Per Yd for all-linen BARNLEY CRASH, that others ask you 12 1/2c for.

ONLY 18c Per Yd for 9x4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING, that others ask you 25c for.

ONLY 20c Per Yd for 10x4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING, that others ask you 30c for.

ONLY 18c Per Yd for 9x4 BLEACHED SHEETING, that others ask you 25c for.

ONLY 20c Per Yd for 10x4 BLEACHED SHEETING, that others ask you 30c for.

ONLY 6 1/2c Per Yd for "Fruit of the Loom" MUSLIN, that others ask you 12c for.

ONLY 5c Per Yd for "Gold Medal" MUSLIN, that others ask you 10c for.

ONLY 7 1/2c Each for all-linen HUCK TOWELS, that others ask you 15c for.

ONLY 25c Each for 24x48 all-linen DAMASK TOWELS, that others ask you 40c for.

ONLY 69c Per Doz for 5x8 Bleached LINEN NAPKINS, that others ask you 79c for.

ONLY \$1.10 Per Doz for 3x4 Bleached ALL-LINEN NAPKINS, that others ask you \$2.00 for.

Mail orders Carefully Filled and Promptly Forwarded.

Sanford's Ginger for Hot Weather Ills

The farmer, and all exposed to the dangers of summer heat, should have at hand a bottle of Sanford's GINGER, and thus provide a sure preventive and speedy cure of all arising from exposure to excessive heat, drinking of ice water, eating of unripe fruit and change of food, water and climate. This unrivaled summer medicine and traveling companion is sure to check every disturbance of the bowels, instantly relieve cramps and pains, prevent indigestion, destroy disease germs in water drunk, promote perspiration, restore the circulation when suspended by a chill—cause of cholera-morbus, break up colds and fevers, and ward off malarial, contagious and epidemic influences.

As a health drink with water, milk, lemonade, iced cream, fruit and mineral water it is superior to all others. Ask for

Sanford's Ginger
In the Best of all known Gingers.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
ST. LOUIS SEMINARY
A Private Select School of High Grade for a limited number of young ladies. The annual election for thirteen directors will be held on August 15, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 m. at the residence of Mrs. J. H. McCall, 1125 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. For particulars, catalogue to the principal, B. T. McCall, L. L. D., Jennings, Mo.

MOUND CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,
323 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.
Practical teachers are at the head of our book-keeping, penmanship, mathematics, English and shorthand departments. Building association and other improved systems of book-keeping are taught. Day and night sessions begin September 2.
For circulars, address Jos. F. Voeller, Secretary.

Beethoven Conservatory.
Largest music school in the West. Established 1871 in the City of St. Louis, at 1603 Olive St. Between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 m. at the residence of Mrs. J. H. McCall, 1125 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. For particulars, catalogue to the principal, B. T. McCall, L. L. D., Jennings, Mo.

ELECTION NOTICES.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the regular annual meeting of stockholders of the National Bank of Commerce, for the election of seven (7) directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the company on Ninth and Howard sts., St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, August 20, 1889. Polls open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 6 o'clock p. m.
FRANK KREIN, President.
M. J. COURTNEY, Secretary.

DRINKENNESS
Or the Linger Night Festival. Carried by Admiration for Mr. Malin's "Golden Spring".

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the patient; it is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FAILS. Over 100,000 drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Seltzer in their coffee, without their knowledge, and to-day believe they are sober. Dr. Alexander, Cor. Broadway and Olive st., and by all druggists. Price, 25c. per bottle. Sold by J. S. Merrill, Druggist, 200 N. 3rd St. St. Louis, Mo.

LATEST EDITORIAL THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

EXPERIMENTS AT THE POOR-HOUSE WITH THE BROWN-SEQUARD ELIXIR.

Dr. Haeckel, in Charge of the Male Ward, Now Has Nine Subjects in Hand—The Preliminary Results Partially Satisfactory—One Marked Case—The Material Used—The Progress Made.

ST. LOUIS expects to yet furnish the best tests of the efficacy of the Brown-Sequard elixir of life yet made in this country, or for this matter, in the world. The experiments yet made are scattering and very incomplete. Physicians in all parts of the country have been investigating the subject and experimenting on such subjects as they could obtain, but they have given out preliminary reports and point or basis. They are thus of no value, whatever. Several St. Louis physicians have undertaken to test the elixir completely. They have worked so far very quietly, and refused to give out anything whatever as to the preliminary effects of the injections, saying that they proposed to follow them up for a month, note the changes and arrive at a complete demonstration before they would venture to express any opinion whatever. In this, they say, they are simply pursuing a business and professional course.

THE BEST POSSIBLE FIELD for experiments is at the St. Louis Poor-house, where there are possibly three hundred of the best subjects that could be obtained. They are not, however, as they are being used, possibly to their injury, for the advancement of science, but in this connection the benefits to be derived by the decrepit pauper from the Brown-Sequard elixir, if it is of any value, are so great that they outweigh any objection of that character. Be that as it may, the Poor-house physicians have taken a great interest in the subject in common with other members of the profession, and they have undertaken to prove its value if it has any. They are not, however, very far from the belief that the elixir will prove anything but a temporary stimulant, though the testimony of Dr. Brown-Sequard is that after four injections which he made on himself the effect continued for a week, and he was enabled to walk up and down stairs with ease and to stand in his laboratory for several hours without feeling fatigue, and also that he was not able to stand at his work for these several hours during the day, when he was usually as fit as a fiddle, but that he was in the same position. This is remarkable testimony, and as Brown-Sequard would not probably realize any

RESULTS FROM IMAGINATION. It carried considerable weight with physicians though at the same time they still regard the elixir as somewhat visionary, and certainly as a complete test of it. Dr. Fleming, the senior assistant, has given a very careful study, but the work has fallen to Dr. Daniel Haeckel, a young physician who is just starting out in his profession, and who has just taken charge of the male wards, is doing his utmost to give the elixir a thorough trial. Dr. Fleming is a young man of considerable extent, and his views when the tests are completed may be regarded as strong evidence. As to the subject of the elixir, it is regarded as one of the rising physicians of the city.

In his experiments, Dr. Haeckel has taken the glands of dogs as his material and in all has so far used nine of the Poor-house paupers as patients. The matter is a Poor-Dispatch reporter this morning and when asked for the preliminary results, he said he could not do so as yet to the satisfaction of his brother physicians. The nine subjects embrace male and female subjects and the latter are being watched with marked interest. They are yet so special evidence of effect on the patients that it is not possible to give a complete report. The subjects fully ascertained, particularly as to the power of vision, but it would be useless to say that they could be arrived at at this time. Nothing is to be determined until they have had further opportunity to get a starting point. This should have been the case, but the conditions of the subjects fully ascertained, particularly as to the power of vision, but it would be useless to say that they could be arrived at at this time.

Nothing is to be determined until they have had further opportunity to get a starting point. This should have been the case, but the conditions of the subjects fully ascertained, particularly as to the power of vision, but it would be useless to say that they could be arrived at at this time. Nothing is to be determined until they have had further opportunity to get a starting point. This should have been the case, but the conditions of the subjects fully ascertained, particularly as to the power of vision, but it would be useless to say that they could be arrived at at this time.

Until further notice the cars of the People's Railway Co. will run on 12th st. from Chouteau av. to 4th and Pine.

**CHAS. GREEN,
President.**
St. Louis, July 26, 1889.

**A. MOLL,
GROCER.**
Canned Goods
FOR HOT WEATHER.

Cooked Ox Tongues.
Cooked Lunch Tongues.
Cooked Corn Beef.
Extra Salmon.
Curried Oysters.
Fancy Lobsters.
Boneless Pig's Feet.
Pates de Fois Gras.
Purée de Fois Gras.
Extra French Sardines.
Assorted Canned Soups.
Deviled and Potted Ham.
Tongue, Chicken and Turkey.

physician and, though he has not secured a good starting-point on the nine subjects now in charge, he is in earnest and says when he tries the liquid from lamb's glands he proposes to take an injection himself, as he does not see why the effect should not be felt by a young and healthy man as well as by an old man, though it, of course, might not be in the same degree.

A Confirmed Morphine-Eater Cured.

LIMA, O., August 12.—Dr. S. S. Herrmann, one of the progressive physicians, has made three experiments with Dr. Brown-Sequard's elixir. Two of the experiments were successful, while the other was not. The first experiment was made Saturday night from an elixir compounded by himself, upon an old lady who had been confirmed morphine-eater for the past twenty years. She is about 60 years of age and acquired the habit when she was 40 years of age, and it grew on her to such an extent that she has eaten from twenty to twenty-five grains daily for the past twelve months, and for the past six months she has been unable to attend any work, no matter how light and has also slept the most of the time on a lounge. Saturday night Dr. Herrmann injected two drams of the elixir into her arm and there was no perceptible change in her appearance for several hours. When bed time came she slept without taking her customary dose of morphine and for the first time in years she slept soundly during the night and awoke Sunday morning greatly refreshed. The family physician, Dr. Herrmann, said that the old lady said she felt as though she was twenty-five years younger. She got up, dressed herself, washed at the breakfast table and ate a hearty meal. The elixir brought the color back to her cheeks, cleared her eyes, and new blood in her veins. She has not taken a particle of morphine since, and says she has no desire for it.

Mr. George Buchanan, a member of a clothing store and a leading business man, was given a dose Saturday. He has been a sufferer from general debility for years, and his business is so run down that he is unable to attend to business. An hour after the injection there was no change in either his appearance or feeling. He presently his cheeks flushed and a brighter complexion than he had for years. He is now in town, and says that if the effects of the elixir are as good as he feels, he will have more money and the other case was that of a man who tried it out of curiosity and derived no good results from it. Several other physicians will make tests of the new discovery this week.

Successful Experiments.

DETROIT, August 12.—Dr. John W. Palmer, a prominent physician of Detroit, has been experimenting with the "Elixir of Life," and with remarkable results. His patients were 60 and 70 years old respectively. The elder man was decrepit and decrepit, and the health for years. The first injection seemed to put him in a new life, and the second he showed the rejuvenating effects and it is his belief that he will have more money and the other case was that of a man who tried it out of curiosity and derived no good results from it.

You Can Learn French in ten easy lessons by joining the large class of readers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

THEY GAVE THE CHILD UP.
Consequently, William Murphy and His Wife Will Leave for France.

William Murphy and wife of 34 South Seventeenth street called at the office of Humane Officer N. T. Williams, 814 Chestnut street, at noon to-day and settled the charge of cruelty which the Woman's Humane Society had decided to make against them on the criminal court. The whole story was told in yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Charges of the most revolting cruelty were made against the Murphys by their little 11-year-old niece, Katie Murphy, who was assisted by her 17-year-old blind sister and many neighbors. Mrs. Murphy, who was a woman of especially strong, detailed accounts of unprovoked abuse and unceasing slavery being given by the emphysema of childish innocence. Mrs. Murphy admits having taken the child from her home with Mrs. Loomis, with whom she had been placed by the Sisters of Charity, but insists that her symptoms were caused by the pitiable condition in which she found the little one. Katie, however, says she was living happily with Mrs. Loomis and was in a league from her home on July 4, 1888, and that she was promised a quantity of fireworks if she would go with her aunt. Mrs. Murphy denied the charges made against her in toto, and said that she, however, she admitted whipping the child on various occasions as Mrs. Loomis had done. She said she had done for a purpose and that she was not a cruel woman. She did not state. Mr. Williams informed them that criminal proceedings would be taken against them, but both promised to get no further claim upon the child, and from that time on, Williams agreed to make no application for a warrant.

Nothing will now be done in the matter by the Woman's Humane Society unless Murphy or his wife should endeavor to regain possession of the child. The couple have no claim to the little one, but should they take any action proceedings will be at once commenced against them in the criminal courts for cruelty and in the civil courts for the guardian ship of the child. Katie is yet in the hands of the Humane Society. Mrs. Eddy, the mother of Mrs. Loomis, has been in the city for some time, and has expressed a willingness to take the child and raise her and the Society has accepted the offer. The child is now in the hands of the Society and will be placed in a comfortable home and the woman of gratitude which she and her blind sister poor into the hands of Mr. Williams more than repay him for the trouble he has had in the matter.

FRENCH IN TEN LESSONS.

Every Reader of the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Can Learn the Language.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH began yesterday a series of ten lessons in French, which will run through ten weeks and give to those who desire to study the language of the polite world an opportunity to master the rudiments without the aid of a teacher and without expense. There is no more graceful accomplishment than a knowledge of French, and nothing adds more charm to one's life than the use of this fascinating of tongues. It has come to be a commonplace that one's education is not thought to be complete unless one speaks French, and it is looked upon as one of the accessories of a gentleman. The short-hand series in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH some time ago proved of so much benefit to young men and women that it was determined to print a series of lessons which would give the young people of the West, who have not studied it, an opportunity to learn it without cost. The lessons have been proposed by a competent teacher especially for the Sunday Post-Dispatch and they are based on a perfected system which analyzes the student to learn the rudiments in a short time and learn them thoroughly. They contain all the information necessary to an understanding of the language, and those who study them carefully will find that when they have been through the series they will be able to converse with a Frenchman with ease and confidence. The work is so arranged that pronunciation is given which will greatly facilitate the study, and the arrangement of the lessons is such that the learner will be easily committed to memory and in short phrases which will fix them in the mind.

But this "Fountain" is in every Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WAITING ON MR. WINDOM

THE SECRETARY EXPECTED TO MAKE SOME IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS.

Maj. Brock's Chances for the Bureau of Statistics Regarded as Excellent—The Weights and Measures Conference in France—The Telegraph Rate Controversy—Mrs. Harrison's Movements—Washington News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 12.—For the present and until the close of the week interest will be directed toward the Treasury Department, where Secretary Windom is busy entertaining callers and considering their claims. Much of the interest is in the appointment of a Chief of the Bureau of Statistics. As yet there are no more points to Maj. Brock's selection. The only Democrat now there, Judge Holladay, is sure that Brock will be the man; yet, like all others, he cannot say when the change will be made. The Judge said that the appointment will be made when least expected by the applicant. Another big bunch of indorsements for the Major have been sent in here from Missouri, among them a strong paper on the official paper of the State Republican League signed by the Hon. M. G. Reynolds and Secretary Hall. Then the newspaper people are whooping it up for the Missouri applicant. While the Major remains here he is not visiting the Treasury, except now and then for some of his constituents.

Six hundred thousand dollars were appropriated by the last Congress for the purpose of establishing experimental agricultural stations in each State. Of this amount, Missouri will come in for her share, which is \$50,000. This will need the State wherever the station may be established, under the direction of the Agricultural Department. It has not been the Commission of the Missouri State Treasury that none of the money so appropriated was intended for the new States or the Territories.

Horton Pope of St. Louis, private secretary to Secretary Windom, did not have here for New York yesterday as he expected, but will get away this evening.

Among the candidates who have qualified under the civil service examinations for appointment as copyists are Alvin Barbour, Louis Carver and James E. Nelson. It is not stated, however, from what city or town in the State the applicants are from, and not required by the commission, those not entitled to be credited to the State, are liable to apply through it, as she is entitled to an extensive quota.

Mr. Mannheim of St. Joseph, is here.

No Relief for Him.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 12.—The Treasury Department has received a letter from a merchant of St. Paul, Minn., asking that the department's decision of May 27 last in regard to the duty on so-called worsted cloth be not enforced against certain purchases made by him. He explained that the goods in question arrived in this country and were sold by him prior to their arrival at prices based upon the former practice of classifying these goods under T. 1. 585. Secretary Windom denied his request, and the ground on which he does not feel authorized to exempt any importations from the exaction of the duty applicable under the law.

Mrs. Harrison.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 12.—Col. John M. Wilson, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, who accompanied Mrs. Harrison to Nantucket, returned to Washington this morning. He says that Mrs. Scott Lord, Mrs. Harrison's sister, whose illness caused the latter's journey, is better. It is not probable that Mrs. Harrison will join the President before his return to Washington. Secretary Proctor will be at his desk in the War Department Wednesday morning.

The Telegraph Rate Controversy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 12.—Assistant Postmaster-General Hatcher, who is in telegraphic communication with Postmaster-General Wainwright on the subject of Government telegraphic rates and hopes for a speedy settlement of the question.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 12.—The Fish Commission has been informed that the steamer had broken the high pressure piston-rod of her engine and had put into Port Townsend, W. T., for repairs. The damage is not serious and it is expected that the vessel will be ready to sail in a few days.

The Albatross Damaged.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 12.—The Fish Commission has been informed that the steamer had broken the high pressure piston-rod of her engine and had put into Port Townsend, W. T., for repairs. The damage is not serious and it is expected that the vessel will be ready to sail in a few days.

You Can Learn French

in ten easy lessons by joining the large class of readers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

THEY GAVE THE CHILD UP.

Consequently, William Murphy and His Wife Will Leave for France.

Nothing will now be done in the matter by the Woman's Humane Society unless Murphy or his wife should endeavor to regain possession of the child. The couple have no claim to the little one, but should they take any action proceedings will be at once commenced against them in the criminal courts for cruelty and in the civil courts for the guardian ship of the child. Katie is yet in the hands of the Humane Society. Mrs. Eddy, the mother of Mrs. Loomis, has been in the city for some time, and has expressed a willingness to take the child and raise her and the Society has accepted the offer. The child is now in the hands of the Society and will be placed in a comfortable home and the woman of gratitude which she and her blind sister poor into the hands of Mr. Williams more than repay him for the trouble he has had in the matter.

But this "Fountain" is in every Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Waterbury & Co.,
RELICATRESSEN

CITY NEWS.

There is a Special Sale
Of Underwear and Men's Furnishings in general
at Crawford's to-morrow. Keep it in
your mind and come down early, for while D.
Crawford & Co. always guarantee to have the
best bargains they advertise they cannot guarantee
to hold them for the late shoppers.

Dr. E. O. Chase.
Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, 25.
Private matters skillfully treated and medi-
cines furnished. Dr. Disabeer, 814 Pine st.

Dr. Whittier, 6178, Charles, cures diseases
of circulation, indigestion. Call or write.

CAN NOT FORM A TRUST.

Calvin S. Brice Too Much for the Standard

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., August 12.—The report that
the Standard Oil Co. was organizing an im-
mense gas trust and connecting the
names of Calvin S. Brice, Oliver H. Payne and
Jas. B. Townsend with the movement, was
shown Mr. Townsend yesterday. He said
there was not a word of truth in it, because
none of the gentlemen mentioned was in
any way connected with the Standard Oil Co.
Oliver H. Payne is an author and a
director of several years ago, and
has not been in the Standard
Oil building for over three years. The fact
is that the Standard has been practically
driven out of the natural gas business by
Brice and his friends. The Standard policy
was to control everything, while Mr. Brice
adopted the plan of taking a large amount
of stock in the Natural Gas Co. and
allowing the local stockholders to have com-
plete control. He is an enthusiast on the
natural gas business, and with his friends,
owns a controlling interest in many com-
panies in Indiana and Ohio. There are large
tracts of gas land in Ohio and Indiana owned
by private citizens, municipalities and cor-
porations, whose interests are so diversified
that it would be impossible to form a trust.

Three Days Longer—Globe Shovel—Em-Out

Come and see all Clothing, Shoes, Hats and
Furnishings. Goods going at about half com-
pared to other clearing sales.

GLOBE, 706 to 718 Franklin avenue.

TEXAS TOPICS.

Murderously Assaulted Her Admirer—Fatal

Quarrel Between Farmers.

PALESTINE, August 12.—Huston Brooks, a
negro, was found in the house of Anna Kelly,
a colored woman, with fourteen large cuts in
his head, which the woman had inflicted with
a hatchet. She said Brooks had tried to force
her to run away with him and threatened to
kill her. In self-defense she used the hatchet
on him. Brooks was taken to the hospital.

SAN ANTONIO, August 12.—At the little town
of Javonport, eighteen miles north of here,
George Bolton and his wife were killed. Both
men were farmers and had quarreled. Smith
went into a bar-room and asked for Bolton.
Not finding him there, he went out on the
street and seeing Bolton coming along
drunk put up his gun and fired, killing him
instantly.

DIAMOND Earrings, \$25 to \$1,000. See the
splendid values at

MEMMO & JACARD JEWELRY CO.,
BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

A BRUTAL HUSBAND.

He Throws a Lighted Lamp at His Wife,
Fatally Injuring Her.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 12.—Mrs. Mar-
garet Wallace died at the Pennsylvania Hos-
pital this morning from the effects of burns
received by the explosion of an oil lamp
which she had been using. Her husband, Andrew
Wallace, had been drinking and had been
drunk put up his gun and fired, killing him
instantly.

You Can Learn French in ten easy

lessons by

joining the large class of readers of the SUN-
DAY POST-DISPATCH.

ILLINOIS ITEMS.

An Engineer's Bad Break—Heavy Loss by a
Barn Fire.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 12.—John A.
Davis, the assistant engineer of the
Chicago Post-office, was caught in the act of
stealing a decoy package of mail. He is
suspected to have been stealing for a long time.
MATTSON, August 12.—The house of A. E.
Stearns was destroyed by fire last night. Fifteen
tons of broom corn, \$500 worth of ma-
chinery and a quantity of brooms and brushes
were destroyed. The total loss is placed at
\$2,000.

SOLITAIRE Diamond Rings, \$25 to \$500. See
the splendid values at

MEMMO & JACARD JEWELRY CO.,
BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

For the Johnstown Sufferers.

The beautiful hand-painted piano case, so
generously donated by the artist, Mrs. C. L.
Brokaw of 214 Chestnut street, to the John-
stown sufferers, has been raffled and the holder
of ticket No. 67 is the lucky winner. The
tickets were sold at 25 cents each, and the
receipts are not all in. Mrs. Brokaw ex-
pects that the sufferers will realize about
\$10,000. This money Mrs. Brokaw will take with
her when she goes East in a week or two and per-
sonally contribute it to Johnstown.

No Dirt Or Slack.

The select coal we furnish is clean, lump
coal; does not break or scald and will
burn with dirt and slack.

BERRY & BERGSON, 317 Olive.

Five-Foreman Mullery Killed.

Wm. F. Mullery was killed yesterday after-
noon between 4 and 5 o'clock in No. 4 Fire
Engine House, Wash street near Twenty-
second. He was foreman of the engine company
and was looking at some repair-work that
was under way when the accident occurred.
A loose joint upon which he stepped
turned as he put his weight upon it and he
fell from the second story to the first, al-
though he was 65 years old and leaves a wife
and baby.

Physicians prefer Dr. Eno's Sander's Ten-
fold Carlsbad Sprudel to the Imported Carls-
bad waters and salts for its strength and
prompt action. For sale by all druggists.

Shot in a Saloon.

George Flarr, who keeps a saloon at Grand
and Easton avenues, had a dispute with two
butchers, Hugo Gronemuller and Emil
Trexlal, in the saloon at 1 o'clock this morn-
ing. He backed up his argument with a
revolver and lodged one ball in Trexlal's
left side. The wounded man was sent to the City
Hospital. Flarr could not be found.

For Mental Depression

Use Horford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. L. C. S. TURNER, Colfax, Mo., says: "I
am very much pleased with it in mental
depression from gastric troubles."

ARLIE LATHAM LAID OFF.

PRESIDENT VON DER AHE SAYS THE
THIRD BASEMAN INDEFINITELY.

His Conduct Severely Condemned and His
Absence From the Team Not Noticed by
Yesterday's Immense Crowd—Racing
Events in the East—Maud S. to Be
Trained for a Record—Base Ball and
Sporting News.

PRESIDENT VON
DER AHE 11 A. M.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

His conduct severely condemned and his
absence from the team not noticed by
yesterday's immense crowd—Racing
events in the East—Maud S. to be
trained for a record—Base ball and
sporting news.

play good ball against the Browns, and have
been a stumbling block to them. To-morrow
Mark Baldwin will probably pitch. He is one
of the greatest pitchers in the profession.
Jack O'Connor, the St. Louis boy, will prob-
ably catch him. Schwitz or King will play
for the Browns. Both are pitching good ball.
Should be called at 4 p. m.

Base Ball Briefs.

Columbus to-morrow.

The Columbus team play the Browns three
championship games, then the Athletics
come.

Sweeney will cover third base for the
Browns. He has been making a first-class
outfielder in him and is a rattling good hitter.

If the Browns knock out Brooklyn to-day
there'll be great rejoicing in the East. The
Browns will win the pennant again if they get
there to-day.

Latham will have a chance now to sit quietly
down and cogitate on the world of truth in the
biblical apothecary: "Evil communications
corrupt good communications."

The Cowboys are anxiously waiting to give
them a "warm" reception. It would not be
surprising to see them fall down for two
games.

Latham's suspension will teach him a lesson
which he could not learn by kindness.
He has been treated very liberally by
President Von der Ahe, and his lack of appre-
ciation reflects very creditably upon him.

Sweeney reminded the old timers of Jerry
Denny in many of his movements. Latham
might prove a second Denny. Latham might
join Bill Gleason and Dolan in the minor
league. He never could play alongside Denny.

"That settles it," yelled a man who stood
next to President Von der Ahe of Brooklyn
yesterday. "Dave Foutz ran up to knock out
one of Ferguson's decisions. When the
Brooklyn jump on their best friend, Fer-
guson, are coming to a pretty pass."

Bob Ferguson acknowledged to Capt. Com-
iskey yesterday that Duffee's hit should have
been a home run, but as he had made his
decision giving it a two bagger, he changed
it. The ground rule only provided for
balls hit in the crowd this side of the low
fence.

Latham showed the kind of a fellow he was
yesterday. He sat in the stand, and joined
with the crowd in cheering for the Browns.
His suspension prevented his helping Broo-
oklyn on the field. He did the best he could.
He tried to help them from the stands. It is
hard to strike out with two men on base, when
you are sitting on the seats.

Comiskey was right in his kick against Fer-
guson's decision on Duffee's home run yester-
day. The ground rule about two bases only
applied to balls that stayed in the field, and
were lost among the crowd. Duffee's hit was
clear over the infield for 200 feet and lib-
eral home plate, and according to the rule, was
a home run, crowd or no crowd.

"What a shame it is that a fellow like
Latham, who has been treated so well in St.
Louis, should practically desert the Browns
brotherly spirit and expedient to a sur-
prise run out of town." This was the
common remark at Sportsman's Park yester-
day after the game.

Man found that his "queer" play had
knocked him out of the game. "I don't know
him and the only mention of him in the crowd
of thousands was as above quoted, with a
flaming profanity now and then.

President Byrne of the Brooklyn was the
most unhappy man at the Park yesterday.
The game was so great, and the Browns were
of the field at very rare intervals, and each
successive glimpse showed him that his pet
player was not in the game. He was sitting
in President Von der Ahe's private box
and the middle of the game he saw a man
did not know him. "Say, when does the
game with the Brooklyn begin? Who is
Latham? I don't know him. When does the
game begin? I don't know him. When does
the game begin? I don't know him."

The injury of Catcher Clark of Brooklyn,
which he displayed in vain to four doctors,
yesterday, in hope of getting better hit-
ting, was taken by the Browns. "Why," said
Comiskey to Manager McQuinn of Brook-
lyn, "who is the fellow? I don't know him."
"My body is covered with bigger scratches
than his. I don't know him. When does the
game begin? I don't know him. When does
the game begin? I don't know him."

You are a manager. You know
nothing about players and the injuries they
receive. Clark was to blame for the injury.
He got it in a palpable attempt to block
the game.

Latham, the suspended third-baseman, sat
in the grand stand just opposite his bag yes-
terday and watched his successor, Sweeney.
He had a couple of friends with him who
were liberal in their applause of the Broo-
oklyn players. He made no effort
against decisions which favored the Browns.
The good play of Sweeney and the applause
given by the audience seemed to cheer him.
Latham, and he left before the game was two
thirds over. Nobody could say anything
about him. He was not in the game. He was
not in the game. He was not in the game.

The Glendales defeated the Crescents by a
score of 15 to 8.

The Orientals defeated the Cozens Sunday
by a score of 15 to 8.

The O'Fallon Park Browns defeated the
Bryan Dicks yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Humann Brick Yard nine beat the Coley
Hill Brick Yard team by a score of 15 to 8.

The Monograms of St. Louis defeated the
team of St. Louis Sunday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Halldals defeated the Argyle Blues
Sunday morning by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of Staunton
beat the Little Ties yesterday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Little Ties were able to hear from all
clubs under the name of the Little Ties.

At Staunton, Ill., the O. C. C. of